

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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College People Plan to Attend Endeavor Meet

International Christian Endeavor Convention Will Convene July 3-8 in Kansas City.

Miss Myrtle Lyle, Miss Blanche Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, and others are planning to attend the thirty-second International Christian Endeavor Convention at Kansas City, July 3-8. Fully 15,000 young people are expected from the United States, Canada and Mexico. Subjects for consideration during this six-day period will include Evangelism, World Peace, Christian Citizenship, World Missions, and problems of Christian Living.

Sessions of the great convention will be held in Convention Hall and Shrine Temple. Available space of leading hotels has long since been leased to State delegations. Missouri has already registered three thousand delegates.

Over sixty counties are sending delegations to Kansas City; and the cities are likewise recruiting large contingents. Springfield has reached its goal of 125 delegates; St. Louis has nearly 200, St. Joseph 115; and Hannibal 35. More than twenty denominations will be represented from Missouri churches.

The parade is a great feature. This year it will be held on the afternoon of July 4th. Every state will be represented with a delegation of paraders as will Canada, Mexico, and islands adjacent to the United States. All the local churches will have marching groups. It is estimated that no less than 20,000 will parade.

The parade is a striking pageant of youth marching for Christian Idealism following, as has often been described, an Invincible Leader.

No other International fellowship of church groups has been so definitely allied together for common causes as has Christian Endeavor. Early to demand Prohibition, champion church fellowship, urge proportionate giving, train for church leadership, and to promote missionary service, it has had as its interdenominational movement among the churches, a unique but valuable place of contribution. While it has always stood for definite social uplift, it has been equally insistent upon personal devotion, prayer life, and local church loyalty.

Outstanding leaders of Church and State will appear on the program at Kansas City: Dr. Daniel A. Poling, President of International Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Mable Walker Wilbrandt, Assistant United States Attorney; Fred Ramsey, Executive head of International Y. M. C. A.; Hon. James Kelly, Scotland, Co-secretary of World's Sunday School Union; and Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Immigration, New York City.

Missouri day at the convention is Saturday. It is expected that 5,000 Missourians will be in attendance that day. Carlton M. Sherwood, International Extension Secretary, will be the speaker. Special recognition will be awarded to those individuals over the state that have been especially active in the registration campaign.

College Orchestra Meets on Tuesday

The College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. H. O. Hickernell, the instrumental instructor of the Conservatory of Music of the College, is holding rehearsals each Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Social Hall.

Those who play an instrument are invited to come to orchestra rehearsals for the summer. Such compositions as William Tell, Rossini; Light Cavalry, Vada Clizer, Irma Geyer, Eleanor Nicholas, Katherine Lewis; Second violins; Wilma Lewis, Miss Dykes, Lucille Doughty, Ruby Parman, Margaret Knox, Luther Blackwelder; Cellist; Lawrence Wray; Bass, Paschal Monk; Cornets, Earl Somerville, Carl Blackwelder, La Verna Wells; Clarinets, Mr. Stephen LaMar, Arthur Brewer, Currie Angle; French horns, Betty Hickernell and Margaret Smith; Trombone, Chilton Ross; Flute, William Alsop; drums, Clarence Worley; piano, Marian Gann.

The following persons play in the orchestra: first violins, Miss Dvorak, Vada Clizer, Irma Geyer, Eleanor Nicholas, Katherine Lewis; Second violins; Wilma Lewis, Miss Dykes, Lucille Doughty, Ruby Parman, Margaret Knox, Luther Blackwelder; Cellist; Lawrence Wray; Bass, Paschal Monk; Cornets, Earl Somerville, Carl Blackwelder, La Verna Wells; Clarinets, Mr. Stephen LaMar, Arthur Brewer, Currie Angle; French horns, Betty Hickernell and Margaret Smith; Trombone, Chilton Ross; Flute, William Alsop; drums, Clarence Worley; piano, Marian Gann.

Irene Goff Goes to Big Library School

Miss Irene Goff, who has been attending summer school here, left Tuesday, June twenty-fifth, enroute to Pittsburg, Pa., where she will enroll in the Carnegie Library School. Miss Goff worked in the College library during the summers of 1926, 1927 and 1928. For the past two years she has been teaching in the St. Joseph schools, and next year she will be librarian in the Neely School there. The school is being changed to the platoon type, and will have a library department, which the children will be taught how to use. The enrollment for the Carnegie Library School for the summer session is limited to fifty students. The central library and ten branch libraries of Pittsburgh will be used by the school for training purposes.

Students Give Cheers for Mr. Uel W. Lamkin

College President Presides at the Regular Assembly Period Before Leaving for Atlanta, Georgia.

President Lamkin conducted the regular assembly at the College, Wednesday, June 26, before he departed for Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Mehus read a message from the Bible and offered the prayer.

Mr. Lamkin presented Jean Freeland with the medal which she had won as the Senior girl of the College, ranking highest. The medal is given every year, by the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women, to the girl from the senior class, who makes the highest average for her four years of College work. Miss Freeland's average was E.

It was announced that the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has invited the students and faculty to an informal reception at their fraternity house on Santa Monica, Friday evening, June 28, from six-thirty to eight-thirty.

President Lamkin reminded the students of the movie "Revenge" which will be shown in the auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights. Students will be admitted for a minor coupon, and the general admittance fee will be thirty-five cents and ten cents. Mr. Lamkin also urged the students not to miss the opportunity to hear Strickland Gillilan, Tuesday evening, July 2.

Two hundred and eighty-two students expressed a desire to make an excursion to Concepcion, Mo. to visit the Catholic Chapel and school there. The proposed trip will be made Saturday, July 13, and will certainly be very much worth while. The mural paintings and the marble columns in the interior of one of the buildings were imported; the mosaics have 45,000 pieces, and came from Italy. President Lamkin again reminded the students about school Saturday.

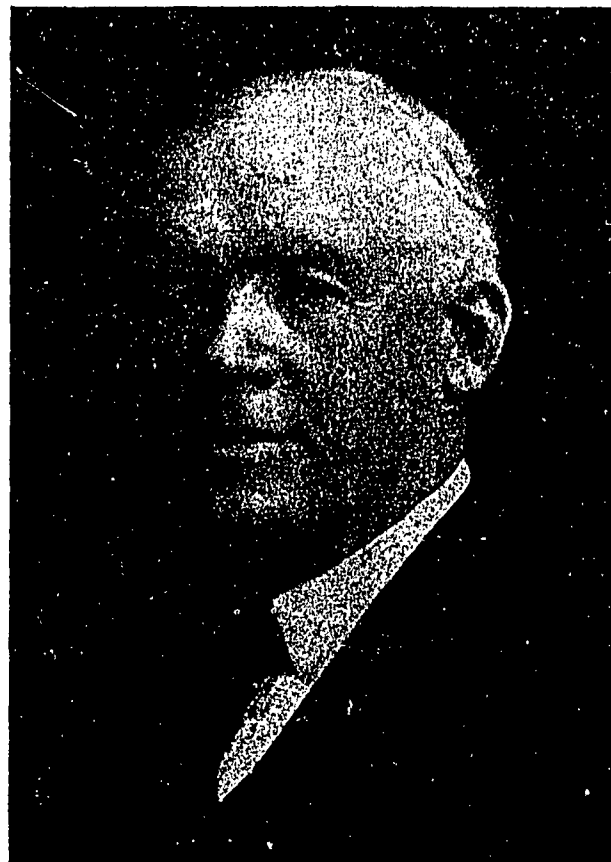
After the announcements were made, the students rose, and, under the leadership of Mr. LaMar, gave enthusiastic cheers for President Lamkin. Mr. Lamkin left after the Assembly for the N. E. A. conference at Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Lamkin said that for the first time a Pan-American conference had been planned to meet with the association.

Several Go to the Fayette Assembly

Martha Pfeiffer, accompanied by Anna May Holt and Lola Belle Suetterlin, left Monday, June 24, to attend the Fayette Assembly. The Fayette Assembly is held annually for one week, and is composed of representatives from the Epworth Leagues of the South Methodist Church. Each year the Epworth League in Maryville sends as many delegates as possible.

The young people who go to attend these meetings always enjoy the hospitality shown them. They meet many young people and leaders of young people, and bring back inspiration and help for the organization at home.

The chairman of the Sophomore class, Carl Muesie has appointed Lola Miller, Anna Gorsuch, and Charles Rupert to act on the committee for a picnic to be held in the near future. John Phillips, captain of the Sophomore ball team, has challenged the Faculty to a ball game to be played Thursday, June 27.



UEL W. LAMKIN

President of the National Education Association

President Uel W. Lamkin Goes to Atlanta, Ga., to Preside at National Education Meeting

As President of the National Education Association, Mr. Lamkin Will Preside at All Important Meetings of the N. E. A. Conference.--From Atlanta Mr. Lamkin Goes to Geneva, Switzerland, to Sit as a Director of World Federation of Education Associations.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the National Education Association, left here Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., to preside at the 67th annual session of the organization and from there will go to Geneva, Switzerland, for the third biennial session of the World Federation of Education Associations of which he is director.

Mr. Lamkin will be accompanied by Mrs. Lamkin and his secretary, Miss Ada Fisher, who will act as stenographer for the board meeting of the N. E. A. Miss Fisher will return to Maryville after the conclusion of the N. E. A. meeting.

J. C. Godbey, high school inspector for Northwest Missouri, also will leave tomorrow for Atlanta to attend the N. E. A. All of the persons from Maryville will go by train.

The meeting at Atlanta is the first time the organization has held its annual sessions in the South since 1900, when the N. E. A. met at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Lamkin, who has been a member of the executive committee and a vice-president of the N. E. A., was elected to the presidency last July at the Minneapolis, Minn., meeting.

The first session of the N. E. A. will start at Atlanta Friday night of this week and the meetings will close July 3.

President Lamkin has a full schedule before him at Atlanta, each day being crowded with meetings, conferences, luncheons and dinners. While attending the N. E. A. meeting, Mr. Lamkin will give an address at 11:00 a. m. Sunday at the University of Georgia, and at 7 o'clock that night will attend a dinner held in honor of the United States commissioner of education.

Among the entertainment features of the N. E. A. meetings will be a negro concert Saturday night and a burlesque Saturday afternoon.

In conjunction with the assemblies of the N. E. A. there will be fifteen different departments of the organization in session and thirteen allied organizations meetings at the same time. Next Wednesday afternoon Mr. Lamkin will attend the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Rotary Club. Mr. Lamkin is president of the Maryville Rotary Club.

The new officers of the N. E. A. will be elected Wednesday. The following

GENERAL PROGRAM

Friday, June 28, 8:00 p. m. in Atlanta Auditorium.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of Association.

Music--Boys High School Concert Orchestra, Atlanta.

Invocation.

Education for a New America--Address.

The Challenge--Address.

First Day, Saturday, June 29, 9:30 a. m. Atlanta Auditorium.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of the Association.

Music--Southern Songs by Pupils of Peoples Street and Joel Chandler Harris Schools, Atlanta.

Invocation.

Addresses of Welcome.

Response on Behalf of the Teachers of America.

Teacher Training for the Schools of the New World.

The Need of an Improved Integration of Certain Basic Ideals and Practices in American Life and Education.

Saturday, June 29, 12:00 o'clock, noon.

State delegations will meet at their respective state headquarters at 12:00 o'clock to elect one member to each of the following committees: Credentials, Resolutions, and Necrology.

Each state delegation will also nominate one person for member of the Board of Directors, to be reported to the Representative Assembly on roll call of the states at the first business session on Monday morning.

Saturday, June 29, 1:30 p. m.; Southern Eastern Fair Grounds, Lakewood Heights.

An old-fashioned southern barbecue will be served to all members of the National Education Association.

The barbecue is given with the compliments of the County Commissioners of Fulton County, and all N. E. A. visitors are urged to attend.

Music will be furnished by the Technical High School Band.

Saturday, June 29, 6:00 p. m.; Ansley Hotel.

The first life membership dinner ever held by the Association will be held at this time with President Uel W. Lamkin, presiding. There will be no formal program but music, roll call by states, announcements of students interested in selling bonds.

(Continued on Page 8)

All School Party Date Is June 8

An all-school party will be held Saturday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock.

The party will be for all students, their friends or guests.

Cleo Yehles' eight piece dance orchestra managed by Herbert Hudson will furnish the music for the dancers. Other forms of entertainment will be provided for those who do not care to dance.

This party is the first all-school get together for the summer term. Since school will be held the coming Saturday on account of the 4th of July vacation, the party will be held that night and a good time is to be had by all.

Girls will be given an opportunity to tag dance so come ahead girl's let's go!

Mr. Kinnaird Acts as Head of the College

During President Lamkin's Absence, Head of Agriculture Department Will Act as President

Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird, head of the department of Agriculture of the College, will act as president of the College during the absence of President Lamkin, who will be in Europe for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Kinnaird has carried this responsibility quite frequently during the past year, since Mr. Lamkin has had to attend to the duties of his office as president of the National Education Association, and has been called away from the College several times.

According to Mr. Kinnaird a twenty acre field of red clover is being cut this week on that part of the College farm, bought from the Prather estate, last spring. This is the first year that the field has been in clover and it is estimated that the yield for the season will be about one and one-half tons per acre. The hay is stacked in the field and will be used to feed the dairy herd of twenty cows. The clover will be plowed under this fall and the field planted to corn.

The College farm, managed by the Agriculture Department, now contains one hundred and twenty acres. In addition to the land there is a dairy herd of twenty registered Jerseys, two work teams, and six registered Poland China brood sows, all under the direct supervision of Mr. Kinnaird.

Eighty-four per cent of the baby chicks, started in April have been carried through the period of brooding, and now weigh about two pounds each at ten weeks of age. Guy Wake, a student in the Agriculture department of the College has charge of the chickens.

Progress Owl's Major announces the arrival of her first baby daughter, sired by Xenias Sultan of Lehigh. This is the first heifer calf on the farm here this year, and the first to be sired by the new herd bull, purchased from John R. Sibley, of Speer, Mass. Progress Owl's Major is the daughter of the gold medal sire, Springfield Owl's Progress.

College Catalogue Copy Is Completed

The copy for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College catalog for 1929 and 1930 has been sent to the printer. It will probably be about a month before it will be completed. The College faculty met on Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week to make corrections and additions for the different departments. Mr. Kinnaird, Miss Hudson and Mr. LaMar will proof read the catalog when it comes from the printer before the necessary number is run off.

Miss G. M. Fisher, a representative of the Grogg Publishing Company of Chicago, appeared before several of the Commerce classes on Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21. She gave talks on the value of commercial education, on methods of teaching shorthand, typewriting, and business law.

Mr. R. S. Russ, of the Savings Bond and Mortgage Company of Kansas City, Kansas, has been at the College during the last week interviewing students interested in selling bonds.

Conference at Washington Is Explained

President Lamkin Reports on The Educators' Conference Which Was Held in Washington.

"So significant was the educational conference called at Washington on June 7 by Secretary Wilbur that I want to give you a more detailed report than that carried in the daily press. Everyone of the forty-seven prominent educators invited to membership in the conference accepted, and the great majority were present at the first meeting, which is destined to become a milestone in educational history in America. While all schools of thought with regard to federal participation in educational activities were represented in the group, there was evident an attitude of open mindedness toward the questions involved.

This conference grew out of an address, made by Secretary Wilbur on May 3, before the American Council on Education, in which he declared that "A Department of Education, similar to the other departments of the government, is not required." The Secretary maintained that "An adequate position for education within a department and with sufficient financial support for its research, survey and other work, is all that is needed." This statement was generally applauded by the newspapers of the country, but it aroused wide spread dissatisfaction and discussion among the many groups of people interested in the Education Bill.

On May 17, Secretary Wilbur announced his intention to request President Hoover to appoint a committee of educators to consider the national government's future educational policy and to make recommendation to Congress with regard to that policy. When this group met at the Department of the Interior, they were welcomed by Dr. Wilbur, who expressed the belief that this committee would finally present a historic document on the great question of the government's future educational policy. He then turned over the meeting to Dr. Charles R. Mann, Director of the American Council on Education, whom he had asked to be general chairman. Mr. J. W. Crabtree, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association, was appointed general secretary.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, Chief of the Higher Education Division of the Bureau of Education, presented the question of federal subsidies to education at college level, and Dr. J. C. Wright, Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, spoke of similar subsidies to education of less than college level. The third topic, consideration of plans for reorganizing federal administration of educational activities, was introduced by Dr. William M. Davidson, Chairman of the Legislative Commission.

The conference then resolved itself into three groups (see list of members enclosed), arranged by the Secretary of the Interior, which proceeded to discuss the situation from every angle

(Continued on Page 3)

College Students Study Harmonicas

Miss Middleton, music supervisor of the Council Bluffs schools, who is teaching music during Mr. Gardner's absence at the College this summer, has organized a harmonica band in each of her four classes. Miss Middleton has been doing this work at Council Bluffs and has found the children like it. So she is using the first fifteen minutes of each class this week to practice harmonica. Evidently the College students also find this fascinating, because harmonicas are heard in the corridors, in other class rooms, and even throughout the dormitory. Miss Middleton says she believes the young teachers will find such work very beneficial and interesting for their music students.

Mr. Phares O. Sigler, an attorney at law in Maryville, spoke before Mr. Mounco's classes in business law Monday, June 24. In his talks Mr. Sigler gave a discussion of general legal questions.

A meeting of the Writers' Club was held Tuesday, June 25, in Room 225. The members read informal essays written on the subject, "Heat." The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, July 9.

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member
Missouri College Press Association
Member
Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Some of The Bests

1. The best law—The Golden Rule.
 2. The best education—Self-knowledge and judgement.
 3. The best philosophy—A contented mind.
 4. The best medicine—Cheerfulness and temperance.
 5. The best war—The fight against one's own weakness.
 6. The best music—The laughter of a child and the comies of a comedian.
 7. The best art—Painting a smile on a face that is sad.
 8. The best science—Rejuvenating the old and extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.
 9. The best illumination—Flashing a ray of hope into a despairing heart.
 10. The best biography—The life that writes sunshine in the largest letters.
 11. The best mathematics—Multiplying the joys and dividing the sorrows of others.
 12. The best class—A group of lively, intelligent students.
- The Exponent—S. T. C. Aberdeen, South Dakota.

College Clothes

How much does it cost for clothes to wear to college? This question, raised persistently year after year by girls of moderate circumstances, their mother and advisers, gave Miss Elizabeth Ross Lyon the topic for her Master's thesis which she completed in 1928, entitled "A Study of Clothing Costs for College Girls of Missouri." Miss Lyon, who received her B. S. degree in the School of Education of the University of Missouri, became interested in this question early in her work connected with her course in Home Economics and she was even more interested when she discovered that practically no one had ever made a careful and accurate study of this important problem.

True, a few comparative studies of cost and upkeep of clothes for college girls and business women have been made, but they offered little assistance to the girl who really needed to know. Therefore, Miss Lyon wrote her thesis with a threefold purpose: to aid average consumers, girls preparing to enter college, and home economics teachers, and it was especially designed to aid girls preparing to enter the University of Missouri.

Miss Lyon found that the average girl's wardrobe, if inventoried at the beginning of school in the fall, would show clothing valued at \$250 to \$750. This is the wardrobe with which the average girl starts to school. During the year she adds clothing valued at \$150 to \$500, and she spends 20 per cent of her monthly income for clothing and its upkeep. Three per cent of all of her expenditures for clothing she spends on clothing upkeep, this includes mending of shoes, cleaning and remaking of dresses, and similar needs.

Missouri girls buy most of their clothing ready-made, with the exception of their dresses, 50 per cent of which are home-made. This is probably due to the fact that ready-made underclothing is now offered reasonably, while it is still much more reasonable to buy material and make a dress than to buy it ready-made at one of the stores. Then too, there are many dress-makers in Columbia who make dresses beautifully and cheaply and who are popular with the women students.

In some places girls are trained to

know and choose materials and Miss Lyon found it interesting to test the ability of Missouri students to name fabrics. "Judging from the number of garments which were indefinitely described or which had no description, college girls from Missouri are best trained to know the names of materials used in their clothing in the following order: stockings, gloves, footwear, hats, dresses, furs, underwear, sport clothes, suits, outer wraps." The questions which Miss Lyon asked, however, received for the most part very indefinite answers.

Miss Lyon also found out other interesting things concerning the clothing of Missouri co-eds. One of the most interesting was the estimated durability of clothing, or how long certain garments are worn. This was the conclusion—"That the average Missouri girl expects to wear her furs five years; her outer wraps three years, her suits, dresses, sport clothes, underwear, hats, footwear, two years; her gloves, one year; and her stockings less than one year."

When comparing the expenditures of the average Missouri co-ed with those of Miss Lyon found that, "A comparison of the expenditures of Missouri college students with the 1923 Individual Clothing Plan published by Filenes' and Sons shows that the average Missouri college girl spends 10 per cent more for her outer clothing; 10 per cent less for her hats, shoes and gloves; 8 per cent less for underwear and hosiery; and 8 per cent more for accessories than the Filenes' plan suggests. A comparison of the expenditures of the Missouri college girls with the results of the survey made by the teachers of the Milwaukee Vocational School shows that the average Missouri college girl spends 4 per cent less for undergarments and 6 per cent less for accessories (including hosiery) than the representative working girl of Milwaukee."

(The Student)

Embarrassing Moments

I am gradually getting so that I am not quite so scared in Miss Criswell's public speaking class. Not that she is an instructor that will scare you; for she is very nice to us all. She is very considerate of the timid ones, not criticizing them too much, and she is very painstaking in helping others to overcome their faults. My voice still quivers somewhat, however, and my knees shake at times, and I am inclined to clutch a pencil or something, but really—it's not so bad.

We had a very interesting class today, since we didn't have any heated arguments on whose home town was the best, Rosendale or Guilford. Two boys had a short debate the other day telling about the skilled boat-rowers of Rosendale and the star horse shoe pitchers at Guilford. Then too, if speeches don't lie, some of the student speakers are a bit superstitious since the subject was continued this week from last week. Again if hints come true the class may be introduced to the subject "Palmistry" next week. Other interesting talks were "Dig In" and "Experiences in Working and Bumping Down to Texas." Several students talked on "My First Impression of S. T. C." and some on "My Most Embarrassing Moment." One talk which seemed to amuse the class somewhat concerned experiences in selling marriage licenses.

The general criticisms of the talks so far are, that the speakers lack a variety in tone, and some students need to use a more energetic style in presenting the subject.

One New Career

The glorious perfection of Radio has done more in a year for drab millions of the world over than all the amiable missionaries of the nineteenth century together.

"His mark is the antenna wire, which for countless miles of hopeless backroads is hung out to mark that there lives one who has broken through loneliness, conquered poverty and forgotten misery in possession of a pragmatic secret that was out of reach even of the dreams of ancient magicians. This wire that slants or sags from millions of chimney pots to forlorn trees, or the biscuit-tin roofs of chicken sheds, or simply to the copings of soot-rotted walls, ties its owner to the life of the whole world, from which he seemed endlessly separated; and by the most immediate and living senses, not cold sight but human and familiar hearing.

Here, too, all the voices of all the world come nightly. With a twirl of a vane-like wheel, as delicately engraved as a leaf under a microscope, one hears every nation in turn. At a neatly ruled distance of millimetres from the scratching droning call of Paris is London herself; Davenport, Frankfurt, Barcelona, Rome. After our midnight, instantaneously across an infinite waste of waves, is America. "Sometimes tumbling upon each other in the whole gambit are a dozen great nations to be overheard in full practice of their separate cultures, to decide whose relative values we fought for four years.

—William Bolitho in
The New York World

As You Please

What kind of personality would you like to have? You can make one for yourself, for personality is nothing but the way you act time after time.

If you want a pleasant personality, it isn't enough to be pleasant once but you must get the habit of being pleasant. If you want to be popular, you must make a habit of enjoying yourself, even if people are trying to make you happy in a way that doesn't suit you. If you want to be a good sport, you must give up the habit of having people continually sympathizing with you. Personality is not the way you act once or twice but the way you habitually react to circumstances.

If you pretend long enough to be the kind of person you want to be, after a while you will be that person. The pretending must not be surface work, however, but sincere acting of the role, or whatever trait you wish to develop.

Heroes

The public is so accustomed to seeing its heroes in characteristic pose, that it refuses to accept them in any other guise.

"Mr. Coolidge complains that when he went back to Vermont and donned a blue wool tunic such as his grandfather and his father and he himself in his boyhood had worn the newspapers accused him of making up for the camera. And so they would. The English liked to have their kings and princes dress up as sailors, as Scotch Highlanders, as beaver guardsmen; but we insist that our public men dress as we all dress and conform forever to the style once set."

"Poor Mr. Dawes could hardly buy a new pipe in peace. Should the Ambassador to England shift to a corncob or to the ordinary overslung pipe of commerce it would be a front-page sensation. If Mr. Hoover were to abandon his double-breasted coats he would have to face a barrage of sartorial editorials. And there are those who think that Al Smith lost a million votes because he outraged the proprieties with his brown derby hats. It is a convention of American politics that every candidate for office who tours the Southwest must be photographed in a ten-gallon hat, but if he dared to wear one on Broadway or Pennsylvania Avenue the police reserves would be needed to handle the crowds.

"The ordinary citizen may wear a soft collar or a beloved ancient hat when he wishes. The man in public life is always on a stage; inevitably, in clothes, in gesture, in type of utterance he has to become an actor and conform to the tradition of his role. He cannot escape."

—New York Herald-Tribune

Free Discussion

In connection with a new bibliography published at Teachers' College, Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Educational Service at Teachers' College says that free discussion in schools is invaluable, because he believes that it trains pupils to weigh what they hear, and to judge for themselves what is true and what is false. Commenting on this, The New York Times quotes Mr. Miller as follows: "The invasion of big business into outside fields, especially education, has been criticized bitterly for the past several months, but so long as free discussion is permitted in the schools of this country the situation can hardly be called dangerous."

The article continues: Mr. Miller asserted that it was not difficult to weed out vicious publicity from publicity of real value, saying that he preferred letting the public discriminate rather than force it to a blind condemnation of every commercial policy.

"Many persons of liberal thought have turned themselves against the power companies because of recent propaganda projects," he pointed out. "The trusts are foolish to think that they can use public education for their own purposes, but their stupid actions cannot be revealed through censorship as effectively as through open discussion on both sides."

"If the schools are sincerely interested in discovering and disseminating the truth, if the world with its complex situations and problems becomes their field, and if there is constant freedom of speech in the classroom discussion of these problems, it can safely be predicted that little propaganda will run the gauntlet unscathed."

(Contact)

College Platform

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College which is at Richmond, Kentucky, has the following platform for college progress:

- Beautiful the campus.
- Better sidewalks to and across the campus.
- A stadium in the natural bowl back of the gymnasium.
- A new gymnasium.
- More student jobs.
- Student government.
- Extension of extra-curricular activities.

Instructor's Life History Is Printed

O. Myking Mehus was born near Brinsmade, North Dakota. His parents were among the pioneer settlers of that state and emigrated from Norway. He completed his high school course at Brinsmade, North Dakota and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota, in 1916. In college he was active in oratory and debate, and was editor of the college paper.

He spent the summer of 1917 at the University of Chicago doing graduate work. In 1920 he received his Master of Arts degree from the University of North Dakota. While there he held a scholarship and did work in Sociology and Educational Psychology. He spent the two years (1924-26) in further graduate work toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of Minnesota in the same two fields. He held a Teaching Fellowship the first year and the second year he was promoted to instructor in the Department of Sociology.

His research project at the University of Minnesota consisted of an intensive study of the extra-curricular activities of the students at the University of Minnesota. In December 1927, Mr. Mehus read a paper before the American Sociological Society at its meeting at Washington, D. C., at which time he presented a summary of his findings. In the winter of 1929, the University of Minnesota Press published a book containing a complete report of his research project.

Mr. Mehus has had twelve years of teaching experience. He was Principal of High Schools for two years and

Superintendent of Public Schools for two years in North Dakota and Minnesota. From 1921 to 1924 he was Head of the Department of Sociology and taught classes in Education at the State Teachers College, Mayville, North Dakota. He also had charge of the extension division and the recommendation committee while there. He taught Sociology two years at the University of Minnesota. He also gave a special series of lectures on "Sociology for Nurses" to the nurses of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

From 1926 to 1928 he was Assistant Professor of Education at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. The second year while there, he was acting head of the department of education. He supervised the Practice Teaching and had charge of the educational movies which were given once a week.

Mr. Mehus came to the State Teachers College in the fall of 1928. Here he is a member of the Department of Social Sciences and has charge of the courses in Sociology and supervises the practice teaching in the social sciences.

Mr. Mehus is an ex-service man. He was a member of the Officers Training School Band at Camp Grant. He is a member of the following organizations: The American Sociological Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Phi Kap, Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, National Education Association, and the Missouri State Teachers Association. Mr. Mehus has contributed numerous articles to national and state educational magazines, and is active as a public speaker.

U. L. Riley, superintendent of schools at Maitland, was at the college, Tuesday, June 25.

Sociology Class Is to Visit St. Joseph

The Sociology Class taught by Mr. Mehus will take a trip to St. Joseph July 20 and visit the various plants and factories.

The class will visit Swift Packing Plant, the Chase Candy factory and other places of interest.

Those who are interested and are not in the class should see Mr. Mehus and arrange with him for the trip.

Those who can take their cars are urged to see Mr. Mehus and arrange with him about their load and payment.

Miriam Gray, B. S., 1925, will leave Friday, June 28, for Chicago, where she will enter the Chicago Art Institute for the summer session.

The following persons are entitled to receive the 60 hour diploma: Lela Howell, Lucille Howell, Rebe Lewis, Lucille Lyle, Emma Bledsoe, Ima Crystal Brown, Nova Bruce, Nina Bruce, Ruth Fields, Nellie Flanagan, Wilma Hooper, Marjorie May Moore, Alma Louise Parsons, Myrtle McMullin, Audrey Nelson, Marian W. Nicholson, Mil-

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dred Rainey, Harold C. Smith, and Oakley Moore.

H. C. Stafford, B. S., 1926, major in industrial arts and minor in fine arts, has been teaching in Littleton, Colorado the last year, and will be there again next year. Mr. Stafford's home is in Maryville.

Fred Wenger, a special student in Fine Arts 161, has done some very pleasing work in oil painting. Some of his paintings of flowers and vase compositions are on exhibition in room 401.

Miss Ella Lee Decker, who is on a leave of absence from the Franklin Demonstration School in connection with the College, has been in Rochester, Minnesota taking treatments at the Mayo Clinic, for the past few weeks. She has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Decker, Graham, Missouri, where she will remain for the summer.

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ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL: AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Browns vs New York Yankees, July 6-7. MUNICIPAL OPERA: The Chocolate Soldier. Visit the Famous Natural Bear pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy Display.

For full particulars see

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Goes to National Education Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

convention (new) life members, presentations of life certificates and gold pins, brief impromptu remarks, and announcement of plans for a new headquarters will make up the program.

Saturday, June 29, 8:30 p. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

Concert—Negro Spirituals by students from Hampton Normal and Agriculture Institute, Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Spelman College, Morehouse College, and the choirs of the Negro churches of Atlanta.

Sunday Morning, June 30.

Churches throughout Georgia will give attention to the convention theme: Education for a New World, at their Sunday morning services and pulpits will be occupied by visiting educators.

Sunday, June 30, 4:00 p. m.; Wesley Memorial Church.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of the Association.

Organ Recital.

Invocation.

Address.

Second Day, Monday, July 1, 9:00 a. m. Atlanta Auditorium.

First Business Session of the Representative Assembly.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of the Association.

Music—Boys High School Concert Orchestra, Atlanta.

Invocation.

State Songs.

Greetings.

Report of Committee on Credentials.

Rules.

Adoption of Order of Business.

Report of the Committee on Nomenclature.

Minutes of Minneapolis Meeting.

Report of the Committee on Ethics of the Profession.

Preliminary Report of the Committee on Appointment of Delegates and Kindred Questions.

General Discussion.

Report of Committee on Retirement Allowances.

Report of the Committee on International Relations.

Report from the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction.

Reports of Special Committees.

Presentation of Tablet Made by the Near East Relief.

Announcement on Arrangements for Voting by the Convention Committee on Elections.

Nominations for President, Eleven Vice-Presidents, and Treasurer.

Nominations for State Directors.

Monday, July 1, 9:00 a. m.; Wesley Memorial Church.

Presiding Officer, George A. Allen, Vice-President of the Association.

Music—Fulton Mandolin Orchestra, Atlanta.

School Administration and Our New World.

Studying College Teaching.

The Future Vocational Education for the World Ahead.

Monday, July 1, 2:00 p. m.

This afternoon is given over to meetings of departments and allied organizations.

Monday, July 1, 3:00 p. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

Presiding Officer, Ira T. Chapman, Vice-President of the Association.

Music—Technical High School Band, Atlanta.

Invocation.

What Mussolini Has Done for Modern Italy.

Third Day, July 2, 9:00 a. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

Second Business Session of the Representative Assembly and General Session.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of the Association.

Music—Samuel M. Inman Orchestra, Atlanta.

Invocation.

State Songs.

Unfinished Business.

Report of the Legislative Commission.

Report of the Committee on Investigation of Propaganda in the Schools.

America's Historical Opportunity.

Progress in Negro Education in the South.

The Republic of Tomorrow.

Tuesday, July 2, 9:00 a. m.; Wesley Memorial Church. General Session.

Presiding Officer, Caroline S. Woodruff, Vice-President of the Association.

Music.

Invocation.

Education for the New World; the Foundation Developed with Young Children.

Tuesday, July 2, 2:00 p. m.

This afternoon is given over to meetings of departments and allied organizations.

Tuesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

Pagant—Gold for the Minting.

Fourth Day, Wednesday, July 3, 9:00 a. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

Third Business Session of the Representative Assembly.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of the Association.

Invocation.

State songs.

Unfinished Business.

Introduction of Fraternal Delegates from Other Organizations.

A New World for the Hard of Hearing.

Report of the Committee on the Economic Status of the Teacher.

Complete Report of the Committee on Appointment of Delegates and Kindred Questions.

General Discussion.

Annual Report of the Secretary.

Report of the Treasurer.

Report of the Board of Trustees.

Report of the Budget Committee.

Report of the Board of Directors.

New Business.

Resolutions.

Wednesday, July 3, 8:00 p. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

General Session.

Presiding Officer, Florence Hale, Vice-President of the Association.

Music—Junior High School Orchestra, Atlanta.

Invocation.

Vergil, the Prophet of a New World.

Education and Higher Human Values.

Beauty in American Life.

Fifth Day, Thursday, July 4, 9:30 a. m.; Atlanta Auditorium.

Fourth Business Session of the Representative Assembly and Closing General Session.

Presiding Officer, Uel W. Lamkin, President of the Association.

Music—Technical High School Band, Atlanta.

Invocation.

Report of the Election of Officers.

Introduction of the New President.

Equal Opportunity and Agriculture.

Wednesday, July 3, 2:00 p. m.

This afternoon is given over to meetings of departments and allied organizations.

Wednesday, July 3, 9:00 a. m.; Wesley Memorial Church.

General Session.

Presiding Officer, Charles R. Foster, Vice-President of the Association.

Music—Fulton Mandolin Orchestra, Atlanta.

Invocation.

The Elementary School Looks Forward.

The Teacher's Opportunity and Responsibility.

A Method of Securing Co-operation in the Solution of School Problems.

PECK—HULL

Mary Lee Peck, who attended the College last year until the spring quarter held a dinner party at her home in Concord, N. C., Friday night, June 14. During the dinner, she announced her marriage to Mr. Ray P. Hull, of Maryville. The wedding is to take place at Concord, July 2. Mr. Hull left Maryville Wednesday, June 19, for Concord and expects to return some time after the wedding. They will make their home in the Geist apartment on West Third Street, as soon as its is completed.

Hopkins Holds Its Second Tournament

The second annual Northwest Missouri amateur clay courts tournament was held at Hopkins this week.

The play began at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. After several weeks of hard work and much patience the courts were rounded into shape for the tournament. The entrants were cared for by the committee in charge of the tournament. They were entertained and housed by the people of Hopkins.

The entry list, though short of the sixty of last year, insured a fast turn-out. Garth Landis of St. Joseph, who was No. 1 man on the University of Missouri squad this spring, and runner-up with George Starbuck, also of St. Joseph, in the Hopkins meet last year, sent in his entry together with three others from St. Joseph.

There were only six women's entries received. At the time of writing it was not known whether the women's tournament would be held or not, on account of the few entered.

Approximately twenty entries were received, by Mr. O. H. Saylor, tourney manager. It was hoped that more would be received before the tourney started.

Entries received for the tournament were as follows:

Frank Nye, Jr., Clele Tyner, Shendoah; Harlan Owen, Donald Owen, B. Owen, "Chuck" Erwin, Clarinda; J. Duncan, McRae, Clearfield, La.; Clayton Saunders, Vincent Saunders, Albany; Elmore Lingle, James Wilson, Bethany; Garth Landis, "Budge" Morton, A. Bowman, St. Joseph; Raymond Beam, Charles ("Chalk") Thomas, Forrest Gilliam, W. H. Tracy, Leola Miller, Florence Wray, Roberta Davis, Maryville; Florence Prather, Tarkio; Edwin Miller, Harold Owens, Norvel Saylor, Donald Turner, Marguerite Dowling, Mildred Dowling, Fred Pistole, Lynn O. Mahan, Dr. C. W. Kirk, Harley Bobout, Alvarado Kysar and Theodore Search, Hopkins.

Humorist Is to Lecture to the College People

Mr. Gillilan Writes to Mr. Lamkin Concerning His Mode of Coming to Maryville.

Strickland Gillilan, one of the "Who's Who" of America, will give a lecture in the College Auditorium, Tuesday, July 2, at eight o'clock in the evening.

This lecture is the major entertainment of the summer term of school. The admission is a major coupon, tower coupon, or seventy-five cents.

Mr. Gillilan is known as one of the outstanding stage humorists, lecturers, and fun makers of America. His humor is of the delightful variety which emphasizes a point in the lecture and yet thrills the listener with sublime enjoyment. To prove that he is not at all dry or uninteresting we have taken the privilege of printing a letter from Mr. Gillilan to Mr. Lamkin.

The letter reads as follows:

1399 Nat'l Press Bldg., Wash., D. C., June 20.

Uel, man, tell me:

The day before I appear before your pedagogic buds and budessee, I am in far-off Memphis, Tennessee. By grabbing a Frisco rattler out of that bloated town at 7 P. M. (the speaking engagement is at 10 A. M.) I can reach Kansas City at 9 or so in the morning. Thence I can pull out on the Burlington 10:03 which reaches St. Joe little after noon. The rest of the trip looks un-attractive. I could go on to Amazonia, nine miles out, on the 3:50, and there hover till rescued by somebody from Maryville, yourself preferred, as we ought to talk things over before the evening session, or I could go to St. Louis on the night train out of Memphis arriving at 7:05 A. M., and take the Wabash drag out of St. Louis, reaching you at about 8 (or 7:30) P. M. These are the alternatives. I shall follow your advice in the matter. Of course you could meet me at St. Joe if you preferred, as in that case we would be in Maryville by 2:30 or less. My address, old man, is 1399 National Press Building. But if you write me leisurely you had better address me at Dayton, O., care Memorial Hall, where I will be on Wednesday next. However, if you air mail me, you may safely and surely send it to this address of mine. Looking forward to meeting you and your audience,

Strickland Gillilan

P. S. I am coming to Conception on the 1:48 Great Western!

Bruce Barton (the man everybody knows as the author of "The Man Nobody Knows") has the following to say about Strickland Gillilan. "There are too many of everything in the world except humorists—not in the whole United States are more than a dozen men who can make one laugh. Strick Gillilan is one of these. If ever there should be another war, a special classification should be made for these most precious citizens. After all the young men and the old men and the women and the children have been shot and then and only then should Ring Lardner and Strick Gillilan and Anita Loos and the other two or three of their kind be called."

College Band Will Meet Every Tuesday

The College band, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, of the College Conservatory of music, meets every Tuesday night at eight o'clock. All who play a wind instrument are invited to bring it to the practice at social hall, Tuesday night, July 9.

No definite arrangements for a concert or program have been made yet. Besides marches, the band plays many standard operatic numbers. At present the following are in the band: Cornets; Earl Somerville, Carl Blackwelder, La Verna Wells, Wayne Vencil, Kenneth Leeson; Clarinets, Mr. LaMar, Irma Geyer, Carrie Angle; Srench horns, Margaret Smith, Betty Hickernell; Trombone, Chilton Ross; Baritone, Luther Blackwelder; Tubas, Paschal Monk, William Alsap; Drums, Clarence Worley.

The Dramatic club will meet for the second time this summer, Thursday afternoon, at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Members are urged to be present. Anyone who is interested in joining the club should see Miss Oriswell at once.

One of the girls in an office at the College, who is known to be able to give information about the College, the different departments and divisions was asked a question recently. When she said in answer to the question "I don't know," the person asking the question said, "Well where have you been all summer?" She rejoined, "Well where have you been? My work is extension and I haven't extended that far."

Conference at Washington

(Continued from page 1)

and to organize for the work at hand. A plan was evolved whereby members of each group, including the three chairmen, should constitute, with the general chairman and general secretary, a conference committee of eleven. At the close of the first day's sessions, this group met to outline the program of work for the entire committee and named a tentative meeting date in October. Meanwhile, sub-committees are authorized to begin their studies in the hope that a final report may be ready by January, 1930.

While we are concerned with the activities of all three groups, particular emphasis will be given to Committee No. 1, which has in charge a study of the various educational activities of the federal government. This group will review in detail the efforts at reorganization that have taken place in the government, such as those which resulted in creation of the Department of the Interior in 1849 and separation, in 1913, of the Department of Labor from the Department of Commerce and Labor, as well as the reorganization within the Department of Commerce accomplished by Mr. Hoover as Secretary of Commerce.

The committee will also review the reorganization study published in 1923 by Dr. W. F. Willoughby, Director of the Institute for Government Research, and that contained in the report (1924) of the Joint Committee on the Reorganization of Government Departments, of which the Honorable Walter P. Brown now Postmaster General, was chairman.

Dr. Willoughby and Dr. George D. Strayer were appointed as a special committee to secure from the Bureau of Education, or otherwise, a list of the government's educational activities and functions, and by whom performed. They are to report this information to Committee No. 1 with recommendations regarding reorganization of these activities.

There is no doubt that the work of the advisory committee will result in a big forward step in our own legislative program. From the spirit manifested at the conference, it was evident that the members were wholly cognizant of the opportunity given them to render a tremendous service to education.

It is my firm conviction that substantial progress has been made in the past year. Through the activities of Secretary Wilbur's committee the whole question will continue to hold the attention of our people, both in and out of the profession. We are winning our cause for the reason that we are "sticking to it." We are winning something else, too, and that is the respect and confidence of the American people.

In working out my report for the year, I have compiled some statistics which I believe will be interesting to you. During the year the field secretary spent 169 days in the field, traveled 20,151 miles, and visited 30 states and 50 cities. These figures include return visits to several states and cities. In all, 67 addresses were made and 3,291 letters were written, regarding the Education Bill and the work of the Legislative Division, in addition to 2,033 form letters and 10 newsletters sent monthly or semi-monthly to a special list of more than 3500 people. Pieces of literature mailed numbered 139,085.

Carl Williams,
Field Secretary Legislative Division

Coffer-Miller Cast Gives Play by Ryley

The Coffer-Miller Players made their final appearance at the College, Thursday, June 20, in the four act play, "Mice and Men," by Ryley.

Jess Coffer played the part of Mark Embury, a Puritan philosopher, who adopted Peggy Brittan as an experiment for certain of his education theories with the idea that, should she meet his expectations, he would marry her. Martha Miller, as Peggy, proved to be a very apt and innocent coquette, but Captain George Lovell, Embury's nephew, spoiled the situation, when he became infatuated with her.

Embury succeeded in winning Peggy's consent to marry him. All of the wedding plans were made and the house was in readiness when Embury announced that he desired Lovell to marry Peggy and live in the new home which he, Embury, had planned with so much pleasure.

There were tense moments in the play which were drawn by the excellent expression, staging, and dramatic ability of the cast. Puritan narrowness gave way for youth and love. Costuming, for the play, was of the eighteenth century in England.

Especially did the audience enjoy the frivolous idens of Peggy, and the many times when she, unconsciously, crowned the situations with clever quips.

The cast of eight characters succeeded in proving that there is much truth in what Robert Burns said, "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a-gley."

Studying the Public

Washington—"Newspapers play an important part in President Herbert Hoover's administration. They are his principal source of information as to what the nation is thinking and talking. Clippings of news and editorial articles dealing with the executive branch of the government are perused closely every night in his study."

"The new system is President Hoover's own method, and elaboration of the scheme he used in the Department of Commerce for gauging public reaction."

"Forty-five newspapers of current date reach the White House each day. They are from the nearby cities, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Richmond and others within over-night mail distance."

"From these, the chief executive gains what he calls the 'first blush' reaction to policies and developments in public affairs."

"A second group of papers, from more distant cities, arrives two or three days after a given event. These provide the studied reaction of editorial comment."

(Contact)

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Assortment 20 Silk Dresses, values to \$17.50, for

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Nice assortment (in basement)

\$4.95

Lot new \$12.75 values. See these sure; reduced now to

\$9.95

Nice assortment Welworth Wash Dresses

\$1.49

Kiddies Fast Print Dresses, very special

89c and \$1.29

Millinery

Nice group of Hats, priced to \$5.95 to close out, choice

98c

Our entire stock priced to \$11.75 to close out, choice

\$4.98

Lingerie

Munsingwear—\$3.50 Slips; see these

\$2.39

Munsingwear Bloomers, a buy

95c

Corsets and Combinettes, on lot, values to \$6.50 for

89c

Silk Rayon Slipova, \$1.95 value, very smart

\$1.39

\$3.50 values only

\$2.49

Toiletries

Day Dream Creams or Face Powder, 50c pkg.

33c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube now

29c

Mavis Talcum, 25c pkg. only

17c

Palmolive Shampoo, 50c pkg. now

33c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c cakes

3 for 49c

Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Pure Silk, Only

95c

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Swish! Thump! A perfect drive clears the net with bullet speed, catches your opponent flat footed... the set is yours. You'll enjoy tennis more than ever using Ward equipment. Take our "Lawford" Racket here. Of Canadian white ash, perfectly balanced, strung with Oriental gut. It's typical.

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Wilson Tennis Balls

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Sports

Maryville Wins from Union Pacific 10-0

On Wednesday of last week the Maryville baseball team won from the St. Joseph Union Pacific team by a score of ten to nothing.

The game was played on the College diamond and proved to be interesting and exciting despite the fact that the score might indicate that it was otherwise. Most of the scoring was done in the early part of the game.

The St. Joseph team, it seemed, could play better ball than they exhibited but something seemed to cause them to commit several costly errors. The Maryville team which was composed of errors but were hitting fairly good. Several home runs, three and two baggers were knocked out by the Maryville boys.

The baseball game played between the Council Bluffs athletic club and the Maryville team on the College diamond proved to be one of the outstanding games of the season as played so far. The game ended with Maryville leading two to Council Bluffs one.

Throughout the game every throw was watched with intense interest. The score was tied for a while and toward the close of the game it looked like the game would have to be played more than nine innings but in the eighth inning Fisher stole second and on two fumbles stole home on the same play. The other score made by Maryville was made by Hedges.

Among the funny things that happened was the mixup that "Red" Barnes, Maryville player, got into. In fact he was the only one who was mixed up. At the last of one of the innings "Red" walked up to the plate and smacked a long fly into the field. It happened that he hit a ball thrown by the pitcher while he and the catcher were practicing. They were not "playing ball" but "Red" didn't know it.

The Maryville line-up was: Lyle, Thorburn, Henry Iba, Burks, Hedges, Daniels, Howard Iba, Fisher, and Barnes.

We didn't know we had any Jack Dempseys' or Gene Tunneys' in school. Nevertheless the "Egley's" Athletic Club has challenged the Sigma Tau Gamma, the Hash Slingers, all Board-Houses and Faculty stating that they are superior in Basket Ball, Base Ball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Wrestling, Boxing, Track, and other forms of athletics.

The Challenge was accepted as follows: "We don't believe the Hash Slingers (Consumers) to be superior in our line. (namely antagonists). We therefore accept the challenge. We're Blood Thirsty Let's Go!

Endeavor Presents A Biblical Play

Sunday evening, June 30, a group of young people of the College and others will present the play, "The Sinners Beloved," at the First Christian Church.

The play is directed by Cleola Dawson a student of the College.

It is based on the story of Hosen, which Dr. Wehrli gave in one of his lectures here recently.

The following people will take part in the play: Roy Dickman, Lucille Qualls, Grace Westfall, Darline Schneider, Mable Messick, and Charles Rupert.

Play Is Presented In Modern Costumes

The Coffer-Miller players presented a play, "A Scrap of Paper," Thursday afternoon, June 20, in the College auditorium. The production is a revival of Sardon's "A Scrap of Paper." It was played in modern dress.

The plot was built around the discovery of an old love letter which had not been delivered as intended. Before her marriage, Louis De La Glaciers, played by Miss Nelle Childs, had written a love letter to Prosper Couramont which part was played by Mr. Jess Coffer, and had hidden the letter in a statuette. Soon after the letter was written, Prosper started on a tour of the Orient, and he never received the letter. After three years had elapsed, he returned to France and found that Louise had married the Baron De La Glaciers.

As Prosper's uncle had told him that he must marry or lose his inheritance, Prosper decided to marry Mathilde, sister of Louise, and he went to the home of the Glaciers to obtain their consent.

After the mutual discovery of the letter in the statuette by Prosper and Louise, many interesting attempts were made by each to obtain it. Miss Suzanne De Ruseville, played by Miss Martha Miller, aided her friend, Louise,

in trying to get the letter. The letter was used to light a candle, cage a beetle, and finally the reverse side was used by Anatole to write a message to Mathilde.

After many complications, Prosper succeeded in getting the letter, hence married Miss Suzanne De Ruseville.

Anatole's father was determined that Anatole must go to college, but as Prosper had married, Anatole was determined to marry Mathilde before he went. The two marriages at the close made a happy ending but both letters on the same scrap of paper, that of Anatole's to Mathilde and that of Prosper's to Louise complicated affairs for awhile.

The humorous conversation and gestures of Mr. Coffer and Miss Miller delighted the audience. The role of each character was played in an artistic manner.

The entire cast of characters was as follows: Miss Suzanne De Ruseville, played by Martha Miller; Prosper Couramont, Jess Coffer; Baron De La Glaciers, Miner Colburn; Brismouche, Clarence Westerlund; Anatole, Warrington Winters; Louise De La Glaciers, Nelle Childs; Mathilde, Christine Hines; Baptiste, Ernest Rockford.

The Stroller

By I I I I

Everything is so peaceful, and quiet. Nobody seems to care about the Stroller, or whether he has anything to write about or not. Only a few cares to fall down the library steps any more. Nick Stilwell doesn't care about dignity though, it has been reported he falls down the library steps every once in a while. Some one might tell him to be sure and light on a mat the next time then he can bounce around some for us. The librarians are greatly relieved by the presence of the rubber mats. They muffle the sounds of footsteps, silence the noise of hard leather heels, and muffle the clatter and bangs that usually resulted by those falling down the steps.

The boys can't wait until the fourth of July. The Stroller thought from that lesson last week the little boys would be careful and not shoot firecrackers until the 4th. Maybe it was the lawnmower that backfired. The Stroller heard a bang, and went to the window and looked north. Down at the door of the smoker was Hedges and Frank Tindall. "Wess" was mowing the lawn, and farther out lying "under the shade of the old apple tree," (Maybe it was Oak) was Frank Daniels asleep. It might have been a trick to wake Daniels up, since the noise of the mower didn't but the plot failed, Frank slept on.

Some of the members of the Faculty certainly like cherries. They like to pick them directly from the tree, strictly fresh. Ask Mr. LaMar and Miss Keith. They also like suddenly to hear a voice, full of melody and sweetness, say, "Help yourselves," Eve said that it was Adam who did the tempting that time however.

The Stroller couldn't let this issue go by without getting out at least one Scotch joke. "Did you ever hear the story about the two Scotchmen who were crossing the Atlantic in the Bridal suite of the Mauretania?"

"No."

"Neither did the Stroller."

The Stroller is anxious to find the significance of the number thirty-eight, to a certain librarian. Many of the students have been heard asking Ray Wiley what 38 means, but his only reply is "Ask Cleola Dawson." Cleola refuses to tell because she says that she belongs to S. M. Evidently the heavy rains of the past few nights have affected Ray and Cleola in some way, but it does seem that they would explain their signs. Now it is up to the students to find out what kind of plotting and scheming is going on in the library. Maybe Margaret Conner can explain this matter.

Genevieve Bucher is supposed to open the library every morning. She was afraid to come alone Tuesday morning and as no one would come with her, she brought a dog with her and kept it in the library the first period. Now who will write a song for Genevieve and her dog? It should be published.

Donald (Shorty) Shelby was not in school last quarter and for this reason he must be excused for not knowing dormitory rules. "Shorty" thought it was permissible to go to the girls rooms at the dormitory, especially if he were sent after an electric fan or victrola. Girls are advised to bring their portable victrolas with them when they want to dance with "Shorty."

It is reported that Shorty is just recovering from a sore neck from dancing with tall girls.

Virginia Dean, B. S., 1928, had a minor throat operation at the St. Francis Hospital, Saturday, June 22.

Grace Dietz, B. S., 1926, is spending the summer in Seattle, Washington, with her sister, Miss Edna Dietz.

Etta Myrl Lemley is again to be a member of the high school faculty at Stanberry next year.

Collegians Are On Trip to See and Study Land

Carolina Collegiate Caravan is Taking an Educational Voyage, Motor Sedans and Busses.

The Carolina collegiate caravan, with its 110 soft spoken, drawlin' students and its faculty of three, moved on westward today, after having spent last night at the U-Smile tourist camp, on U. S. highway No. 40 on the outskirts of Kansas City.

This undeniably "progressive" institution of education, representing Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., and consisting of six motor busses and seven sedans, went on to Topeka after classes this morning, with the West Coast its ultimate object.

The rolling university appeared to be a paradise for the men students, they being outnumbered by the coeds ninety to twenty. Classroom apparel was extremely informal. Most of the girls were knicker-clad, while many of the boys, unused to the heat of this climate, removed their shirts.

One advantage of higher learning, that of being privileged to arise at a late hour, is denied the Catawba students. Breakfast was served at 6 o'clock this morning and the first class was at 7 o'clock, with the second at 8.

It had been planned the motoring university would spend part of today in Kansas City, but this week it fell behind schedule and today it was decided to go on to Topeka.

But a brief study of the terrain and plant life of this section was made in class this morning. Dr. B. A. Wentz leading a class of some thirty students to a ravine near the camp for examination of the rockies, and Prof. A. F. Roller pouring a little Missouri ecology into his sleepy listeners.

A sunburned lot are the Catawba collegians, who are from North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Virginia. Much of their time is spent in the fields inspecting plants and rocks.

Several of the young men are athletes, and in spare time practice punting and passing a football. Old Catawba should have a few tough backs this fall, if to push a bus out of a mudhole builds muscles (which it does).

Despite the apparent informality of the student life of the school, ordinary classroom procedure is maintained. On the longer jumps, lectures are given in the busses and examinations are given regularly.

But the idea of Catawba college, which is a Reformed church institution, in arranging this seven weeks' trip, was to give the students an opportunity to see the country. The people of the southeast part of the United States have a distressing reputation for provincialism, and such trips as this are designed to relieve that situation. A European trip is projected for next summer.

Anyway, the Carolinians, with their abundance of "you-alls" and lack of "I's" have seen Missouri and have liked it, and have gone on to the Kansas wheat fields. They are eager to see the growing wheat, although one honey-voiced co-ed admitted today she had missed her corn pone this trip.—K. C. Star.

Men's Club Holds Luncheon Meeting

The men's luncheon club held its weekly meeting Monday noon, June 24, in the banquet room at the Linville hotel.

The Reverend H. D. Thompson reviewed and discussed a chapter from Dr. John Dewey's book, "Recent Gains in American Civilization." Dr. Dewey is famous as being the greatest living American educator and philosopher.

Those who attended the luncheon were: the Rev. Woodhull, Rev. H. D. Thompson, Dr. Jesse Miller, Dr. L. E. Dean, Dr. Chas. T. Bell, Dr. J. W. Hake, Supt. Leslie E. Somerville, Mr. Ralph Masteller, Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird, Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. A. H. Cauffman, Mr. G. H. Colbert, Mr. J. G. Strong, Mr. V. A. Newcomb, Mr. C. E. Wells, Mr. M. E. Ford, Mr. Earl S. Page, Mr. H. R. Dietrich, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. Geo. L. Wilfely, the Reverend Robert Burns, and the Reverend Joseph Jacobs.

The Publisher's Auxiliary of June 22, gives an address on "Observations on the Rural Newspaper Field," which was given by Harry B. Rutledge during Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, recently. Mr. Rutledge is a former student of the College and was at one time superintendent of schools at Ravenwood and at Burlington Junction. He is now field manager of the Oklahoma Press Association.

The Freshmen girls of the College have organized a baseball team. The team meets for practice on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 o'clock. Idrez Batson is captain of the team.

Clog Demonstration Is Given for Class

Mr. Stephen LaMar gave a demonstration of clogging to the dancing classes at the gymnasium, Monday afternoon. He preceded his demonstration by a short talk on clogging and folk dances in the public schools, and is a demand for teachers of clogs and folk dances in the public schools, and for city community and recreational work. He also explained the simple steps upon which stage clogging is based. He then gave Reuben Taps, in which he represented in a clever way, an old farmer, giving a clog, after his joints had begun to stiffen. His other number was an improvisation of his own.

Mr. LaMar, in connection with his school work, taught some folk dances, clogs, and tumbling and coached several of the latest operettas and musical entertainments.

The National Education Association has put itself on record thus: The young people of the entire world have an interest in the Peace Pact because it will help to determine their lives. War expenditures require money that might be spent for education and war service destroys the best men in their prime. Let every child memorize this pact and resolve to appreciate and understand the gifts of all races and nationalities. Future generations may look back upon this simple document as we now regard the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence."

HE KNOWS

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said a little man in the corner. "Next Saturday night."

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EDGAR A. GUEST

says of him:

"The man who would walk a mile for a camel" is a piker. I'd walk ten miles or twenty to hear Gillilan. He is irresistible. I think of him as one who travels about the earth scattering mirth and high thinking wherever he goes. He makes us laugh till our sides ache but he never leaves us without also making us think sometimes until our heart's ache. I have heard him many times, and I hope to hear him many times more."

Tuesday Evening JULY 2nd

8:00 o'Clock

Reserved seats on sale at Kuch Bros., Saturday morning.

Major Coupon

75 cents